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CARTER GLASS HAS NOT YET ACCEPTED SENATORSHIP STATE PLANS HIGHWAY FROM SEABOARD TO KENTUCKY SENATOR HITCHCOCK DECLARES TREATY IS NOT DEAD

Ramifications of Plots

and Plans.

Discusses Citizenship Claim.

the Goldman-Berkman headquarters, he said.

RIVALS FIGHT DUEL ON MOUNTAIN TOP FOR LOVE OF GIRL

Knives Are Used in Combat at

Lonely Spot in New Jersey.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16 .- In one

PLANS TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT AS TO NEXT MOVE

Asserts Defeat of Present **Document Creates Serious** Situation.

CAUSES DISLOCATION OF PEACE SETTLEMENT

To Negotiate Separate Pact With Germany Permits Her to Name Terms.

NO ARMED FORCE ON HAND

Also Says That United States Cannot Hold Seized Ships or Alien Property.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The treaty dead, according to Senator litchcock, the administration's Senate on of Senator Lodge, the leader of opposition, to the contrary.

Senator Hitchcock showed himself today to be full of fight in views he expressed which practically summed

en Senator Lodge said the was dead." Mr. Hitchcock said, cant that his resolution will be Perhaps he thinks that this

treaty, however, safeguards all

"Another difficulty would be this:
we have, say, \$800,000,000 worth of
German clitzen property in this count
try. It was the treaty that provided
we could use that money to pay the
claims of our citizens against Germany. But without the present treaty
we could not enforce that obligation
on the part of Germany. Without a
rew treaty or one to which Germany
would agree, the property that belongs here to German citizens must
be paid over to them. That is, however, only some of the difficulties that
would present themselves if it became
necessary to negotiate a treaty with
Germany.

Armies Forced Present Terms.

BELIEVE SHIP LOST
IN TERRIFIC STORM
THAT SWEPT LAKES

Other Craft Locates Wreckage
Southwest of Caribou

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"No one can predict what the attitude of Germany would be towards the obligations she is under by the treaty now before the Senate if that treaty is absolutely defeated. It is certain, however, that what Germany has agreed to do was forced by the armies of the allies and of the United States. What Germany would do if that obligation imposed by force is eliminated, no one can tell. That element of uncertainty, however, of itself presents one of the most important of the difficulties in approaching the subject of a new treaty."

Senator Hitchcock's whole attitude is one of fighting for the treaty to the last ditch. From what he and other Senators said today he will take advantage of every step of parliamentary usage in his power. The fact that he commented today on a possible compromise shows again that if the Lodge resolution is beaten and his own substitute is beaten, then there will be some very intricate work a compromise.

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Mr. Hitchcock, however, today contented himself with a plain statement of the situation today and for the immediate future. He made no predictions as to the success of his own substitute resolution or as to the fate of efforts at compromise.

He did not desire to speak of a separate peace with Germany except in the general terms he used today.

It was evident, however, from his expressions and the force he gave to the difficulties in a separate treaty that he does not much relish the idea. He spoke of it as a possibility only other remedies had died and were a conference tomorrow between

huried.

A conference tomorrow between President Wilson and Hitchcock is expected tonight to determine largely that fate of the treaty and plans for adjournment of the special session of Congress.
Senator Hitchcock will see the Presi-

(Continued on Second Page.)

People Back Government in Dry Fight, Says Roper

ment act, during the first two weeks of lis life, was reported today by Commissioner Roper, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"My confidence in the desire of the American people to observe the law is being fully justified," Commissioner Roper said, "The lawbreaking element is small and growing less,"

The recent appeal to all moral agencies to support the government and aid in the law's enforcement, the commissioner declared, had brought real assistance from every quarier.

quarter.
Mr. Roper made public a report from the collector of one important district, which illustrated conditions, he said. This showed little violation of the law and set forth that the liquor dealers' associations, which had pledged hearty support to the law, and the press had been helpful factors.

VICTIM OF SHELL SHOCK

Supposed Deserter From United States Navy Hid Under Barracks Sixty Days.

notwithstanding the declara- SAILOR LOSES HUNDRED POUNDS

Children Hear Groans Emanate From Living Skeleton and Make Report, and Discovery of Blue Jacket Follows.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 16.—Massing from the Hampton Roads Naval Base, ould beat the treaty, but it will not. Then his resolution is beaten we can fer a resolution of ratification our-leves. If that be beaten, then we ay get a compromise under which is treaty may go through. If a common is to improve the impossible, then there will a new situation, but there is cerlinly none today.

The state of the district admitted tonight, was found Friday evening in a semiconscious condition and emaclated to a living skeleton, under a bungalow in Unit J section at the base. Although

with Germany alone. In the first place, the present treaty was exacted of Germany by force. If we proposed now to negotiate a treaty with Germany, the principals to that convention would be equals. Force would apparently be compared by the officials, altoward the principals to that convention would be equals. Force would apparently be compared to the question. We have only about 7,690 of a military force in Europe today, and that under circumstances of grave disagreement would be simply no force at all.

Difficult to Get Terms.

"It is therefore obvious that the terms that we would be able to get from Germany in a separate peace treaty would simply be those that Germany would be willing to agree to. Germany agreed to pay certain amounts of damages. While that is time, unless Germany agreed to pay certain amounts of damages. While that is time, unless Germany agreed to our the ships we have taken from hersen the treaty, however, safeguards all that.

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MILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY PROMOTES SNAKE INDUSTRY

IBy Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A floating mine was responsible for the sinking last Wednesday of the American steamer Council Bluffs off the coast of Holland, according to advices received here. The entire crew was saved.

ACTION BY PASTORS DENIES GOLDMAN MAY BE CONTESTED

to Take Official Notice of Protest.

of Ministers on Saturday Anticipated by Delegates Today.

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There was much intense discussion among ministers and laymen yesterday regarding the action of the pastors at their meeting Saturday afternoon. This meeting was apart from the regular sessions of the conference, and thus far no offical recognition of ministerial movement has been given, but today the subject, according to delegates, will probably be broached before the con-

Jeans Favors Workers.

Jesus Favors Workers.

"Jesus has the workingman at heart," Bishop Hendrix declared. "Christ is not for the wealthy, or the prosperous or the poor only, but He is for that great body of men who form the toiling masses of the world. And more and more it is becoming necessary that these toilers know their fellow-workman, Jesus Christ, better."

Pointing out that the hand of man is the most distinctive part of his body, the part nearest his brain in responding to the will of that motive center, and that it is the hand that is responsible for every great effort, great accomplishment or great triumph. Bishop Hendrix stated that Christ showed His divinity through His hand when He raised the dead and healed the sick by placing His hand upon the head of His subject.

The bishop drew his parallel by saying that the hand of Christ teaches nower for mankind, while the hand of

STATE BOARD WILL CITIZEN'S RIGHTS EXPEND \$2,663,227

> 15 to Make Partial Distribution.

DEMANDING MORE LATITUDE TO DEPORT HER AND BERKMAN 25 OTHER ROUTES PROPOSED

Be Provided With Model Paved Road.

held by the ministers of done toward deporting Emma Goldman border at Cumberland Gap. To build "big-stick' method of the gen-ard, and more consideration was by the pasters in local supervi-their work.

The route has been planned under the direction of the Highway Commission, was an anarchist.

General Palmer declared tonight that the woman's claim to American citi-direction of the Highway Commission.

Her work an anarchist. that the government soon would at-tempt to send her back to Russia, where she was born. Discussing Goldman's claim to citizenship, Mr. Palmer said she was twenty-four years old when he father

Big Sum for Richmond Rond.

Route No. 1, which runs from Fredericksburg through Richmond to Petersburg through Richmond to Petersburg will be granted the second largest sum for new construction, new resurfacing and contrates under way amount to about \$1,064,000. The sum of \$330,000 has been set aside for the work from Richmond to Petersburg Improvements of the road through the Chappawamsie Swamp, between Richmond and Washington, will take \$25,000. Much of the work between here and the national capital is well under way, and considerable progress has ees made recently in providing the long-needed road.

To route No. 21, the road between the Chain Bridge, just outside of Washington, and Fairfax Courthouse, has fallen the smallest appropriation in the partial distribution. For resurfacing work, which is already under way, \$5,000 has been appropriated.

Some of the allotments are conditional on the use of certain county funds in conjunction with State funds; some are conditional on the advancement of \$50 per cent of the amount by the counties or parties interested, to be later returned, and others are denendent on certain subscriptions to augment the State appropriation. Big Sum for Richmond Rond. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16.—In one of the loneliest spots at Garret Mountain on October 27 two Italians fought a duel for the affections of a pretty Italian girl, but it was not until today that police would admit it.
One of the duelists was killed, and the other is a fugitive from justice. The young woman is under arrest as a material witness.
She is Frances Genarro, aged twentysix. She admits, the police say, that Salvatore Nobile, aged thirty-two, a former service man, and Salvatore Guererie, aged thirty-five, were rivals for her hand.
She told the police they agreed to

hospital, where he died, steadfastly refusing, police say, to reveal the name of his rival. Today a general alarm was sent out for Guereric. RAILROAD WORKERS PLAN WAGE CONFERENCE TO WAGE CONFERENCE TODAY

CLEVELAND. Nov. 16.—The chief executives of the four railroad brother-hoods, Warren S. Stone, of the engineers; W. G. Lee, of the freemen, and L. E. Shepard, of the conductors, will meet here tomorrow morning to consider the proposition of Director-General Hines granting the four train service employees in the slow freight service time and a half for overtime, amounting to approximately \$3,000,000 a month. W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, said tonight the brotherhoods will try to have their answer to the proposition ready in a week, so that if it is accepted it can go into effect on December I.

Tomorrow's conference will consider the advisability of calling the general chairmen of the four brotherhoods into a joint conference as soon as possible, probably there or Chicago, to get the sentiment of the members of the brotherhoods on the proposition.

Luckstone of Russian Proves Jewel Worth \$100,000

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 16. — A "quekatone" carried by John Mihok, a Russian laborer, for the past twenty years, has turned out to be a pigeonblood ruby, the largest of its kind in the world, weighing twenty-four carats and valued at more than \$100,000.

Some time ago a friend of Hihok suggested that he show the stone to a jeweler and find out if it was worth anything because of its unusual coloring. The jeweler, after examining it, advised that it be sent to a Chicago gem expert for inspection. There its real value was discovered at once.

The stone, which had lost much of its luster through rough usage in the years it had been carried by Mihok after he brought it here from Russia, was cut by a lapidary and was returned to Mihok yesterday.

POLITICIANS GUESSING ON SUCCESSOR TO GLASS

White House Has Not Yet Volced Any Opinion Regarding Selection.

CAPITAL HEARS THREE NAMES

Bernard Baruch, Russell Leffingwell and Former Congressman Swagar Sherley, of Kentucky, Are Frequently Mentioned for Place.

(By Universal Service.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Politicians re busy guessing who the President will select as successor to Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, who has been designated as Senator from Vir-

White House officials indicate that there is no hurry at all in the matter, and are interested only in the springing of new names for considera-

springing of new names for consideration by the President.

The three names heard most today are Bernard Baruch, Russell C. Leffingwell, Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury and Swager Sherley, formerly Representative from Kentucky.

It is said that Mr. Baruch can have the job if he wants it, and could have had it at the time Mr. Glass was named Secretary of the Treasury. It is said today that Mr. Baruch has no more reasons for accepting the place

miners now are asking a maximum of six hours' working time in the mines. The time required to go down into the mines and to return to the surface would add an average of about a half hour to the day, Lewis said.

CRISIS IS IMMINENT IN AUSTRIA, BERN HEARS

Vienna Government is Unable to Main-tain Its Power Because of Economic Distress.

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WITH M'ADOO AND DISCUSSES PLANS

Remains With Former Secretary of Treasury for Two Hours.

INTIMATES HE WILL CONFER WITH SOME OTHER FRIENDS

Says It Will Be Two Days Before He Gives Answer.

COLONEL HODGES STANDS PAT

Reiterates Official Statement Given Out by Governor Davis Saturday Evening.

"I will confer with my close friends before making my decision."-Carter "The Governor will stand on the an

nouncement made Saturday."-Colonel Leroy Hodges. Briefly, this tells the story of the Virginia senatorial situation today, after announcement had been made by Governor Westmoreland Davis Satur-

day night that he had appointed Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, and that the latter had accepted the honor extended. The first inkling of this complet situation reached Richmond last evening, when press dispatches told of Car-

ter Glass being in New York for a conference with former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo. Discusses New York Visit. Discussing the visit and its portents,
Mr. Glass told reporters:
"I came here to see my personal and
devoted friend, Mr. McAdoo, to ask his

ship.
Another significant statement made by Mr. Glass was made two hours late when he left the McAdoo home and was askell whether he had reached in the statement of the stateme

returned to Washington last night, returned to Washington last night.
Controverting these statements by
the Secretary of the Treasury was the
announcement of Colonel Leroy Hodges,
who was located at his apartment soen
after the message was received. His
answer, when informed of the New
York dispatches, was:
"The Governor will stand on the announcement he made Saturday evening."

MINE WORKERS RENEW
DEALINGS WITH OWNERS
TO END COAL STRIKE

Efforts Will Be Made Today to Reach a Quick Settlement.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.—Negotiation of a new wage scale in the same situation tonight as when miners and operators met at Buffalo in September to frame a contract to replace the Washington wage agreement.

This time, however, there was noy threat of a strike and both sides were ready to resume their conference to morrow in the hope of reaching a quick settlement.

Some of the operators protested that union miners had failed to return to work, as ordered by Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis, and in the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of the operations with the statement of the appointment of the congressional committee work. As ordered by Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis, and in the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the face of withdrawal of the strike orders of America. It was intimated the strike orders of America and the protect of the strike orders of America and the protect

the BREWERY OFFER DECLINED BY TEMPERANCE WOMEN

National President of Anti-Saloenists Refuses to Hold Convention in Busch Holdings.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 16.—August A. Busch, head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., offered the Anheuser-Busch Brewry's big assembly hall for the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it was announced today by Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Gordon said the offer had been received several weeks ago, but that it had been declined, owing to the hall not being centrally located.

TROOPS OCCUPY ZARA

Forces of Italian Poet-Aviator Have Overpowered Citizens and Taken Possession.

(By Associated Press !

BELGRADE, Nov. 16.—An unconfirmed report from Spalato, Daimatla, says that troops of Captain Gabriels d'Annunzio's command have occupied Zara, Vice-Admiral Millo, in command at Zara, declared himself powerless to prevent the occupation of the city.

Big Maryland Corporation Secures Charter to Conduct a Rattle-snake Farm.

Before Father Became Naturalized.

When the Virginia Methodist Conferthe conference on Saturday afternoon and Alexander Berkman, Attorney-when protest was voiced against 50- General Palmer declared tonight that

Organized action of the ministers has proven the most startling feature of the sessions of the conference, and the strength of the movement which has been termed by some of the most conservative as "revolutionary" and even "Bolshevistic," is expected to result this morning in presentation of resolutions dealing with the situation.

Delegates Discuss Action.

Clarke.

The deacons were Z. V. Johnston, M. F. Draper, R. B. Proctor, Charles L. Stillwell and P. P. Taylor.

Rev. Mr. Proctor was the only Richmond man among those ordained. He has been attached to the Woodland Heights Methodist Church for some time.

for her hand.

She told the police they agreed to settle the question with knives. They selected Garret Mountain, realizing there would be little chance of interference with their plans.

Nobile, his heart plerced by the knife of his rival, was found dying the next day and then taken to the boshital, where he died steadfastly.

INJURY WITH AGENT'S ARREST Released Consul Jenkins Held at Puebla on Peons' Charges of Conspiracy,

[By Associated Press.]

MENICO CITY, Nov. 16.—William O.
Jenkins, United States consular agent
at Puebla, was placed under arrest
Saturday and held under surveillance
in his home following charges by officials of Puebla that Jenkins was not
abducted by Federico Cordova, the bandit leader but was in complex new with abducted by Federico Cordova, the handit leader, but was in connivance with him, according to information received here last night.

The arrest of Jenkins came after twelve peons had sworn to statements before a judge in Puebla, declaring that Jenkins had been seen in company with Cordova, who accomplished his recent abduction from Puebla, under no restraint and his apparent understanding with his alleged captors.

MEXICO ALSO ADDS INSULT TO

Methodist Conference Expected She Was Twenty-Four Years Old Commissioners to Meet December

Resolutions Concerning Meeting Attorney-General Palmer Reviews Southwestern Part of State Wil

ten the Virginia Methodist Confer-convenes again this morning of-notice is expected to be taken of the Senate inquiry as to what had been at Virginia is to have a highway that will stretch from the Atlantic Ocean at Virginia Beach to the Kentucky

mountainous country.

From Virginia Beach to Wytheville, all of the money will be expended for new road work. From the Lebanon district line to Dora the money will be provided for work now under way or completed since 1917. From Ahingdon to Bristol, Pennington Gap and Cumberland Gap, the principal work to be done is resurfacing. Sums to be spent on several small branch roads bring the total expenditures of Route No.

Big Sum for Richmend Road.

Will Consider Offer Made by Director-General Hines Affecting Slow Freight Time.